IN THE WIND'S GRASP

Ypsilanti Struck by a Cyclone Last Night

MANY BUILDINGS WRECKED

Roofs, Trees and Telegraph Poles Whirled Through Crowded Streets and No One Was Injured.

. YPRILANTI, Mich., April 12. A terrific cyclone struck Ypsilanti at 7:15 tonight, passing through the business streets from southwest to northeast. The resi dence of William Knizely was blown off its foundation. Curtis' Wagon and Curriage factory, the business college, Draper opera house, Hawkine house and several other buildings were demolished. Along Congress street, the principal business street of the city, for two blocks, signs and awnings were blown down and almost every plate glass front on the morth side of the street was smashed. On Huron street the Liable block, containing the postoffice and four stores was riddled. The roof of the building was blown into the street and several houses opposite were badly damaged by flying debrie. Crossing the river the evelone unroofed the residence of Jonathan Voorhees, on River street, and blew another house off its foundation. Farther eastward a house and burn were overturned. The wind lasted ten minutes, and although the streets were filled with people only a few moments before, no serious accident is reported. As soon as the wind subsided the electric lights were shut off to avoid afire. The streets were filled with wreckage, fallen trees and debris of all kinds.

MANY LIVES LOST.

The Storm in Kansas Was Worse Than at First Reported.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 12. Fierce storms of wind and rain swept over Kansas and Missouri yesterday and last night, doing an incalculable amount of damage and causing the loss of many In Kansas the town of Parker was laid waste, nearly every house in the place being more or less wrecked, but contrary to first reports no lives were lost and few persons were injured. At Walnut many houses were wrecked and several persons injured. The worst is feared from the surrounding country. At Muscotah several houses were unrocfed and Mrs. Burns and her baby was badly injured. In Missouri the storm centers seemed to have been in Lafayette county. Near Page City six lives were lost. The section about Stanbury was also visited by disand many injured, while the losses will terday afternoon about 4 o'clock a terrific storm swept down upon the vicinity of Hiawatha, Kansas. Scared parents can to the schoolhouses for their children, but learned that they had been sent home by the teachers in time to eswind, which crushed in weak store fronts and awning, and threw over outhouses and chimneys. Then it quieted, and was followed by a fierce rain and bail. windows and split the weather boards off houses. The damage was confined to the breakings of window glass and the overthrowing of out-buildings. ported to have been destroyed last night, but are not seriously damaged. The only destruction being about such as is usual to most hard storms. At Powhattan Peter Hoskinson was struck on the head by a flying timber and knocked senseless for a time. At Rob-inson, Owen Pelton was killed by lightning while working in the field near the stock was killed by the storm, barn were laid low and havetacks scattered. corn had not yet been world out. Fruit trees were broken and twisted, but they had not yet budded, and despite the wreck there is still promise of plenty. About 5 o'clock yesterday a destructive wind visited the country northwest of Stans bury. Missouri, moving from west to east and covered a strip of country two miles wife and five miles long. Almost every house and barn in its path was torn to pieces. Among those who suf-John Briggs, John Burnett, A. H. Sweringer, Mr. Shelton and Mr. Howeberger, Mrs. Ward and Mr. Ward and John Shelton were seriously injured. Most of the penple saw the storm coming in time to get

loss will amount to thousands of dollars. SIX WERE KILLED.

Patalities Caused by the Big Cyclone

nto their caves and escape injury.

Historicanian, Mo., April 12 This county was visited last night about 7 o'clock by a terrific wind storm, which exept everything before it, from the authwest part of the county to the northeast line, and leaving the county by comming the Missouri riverat Waverly. Nour Page City so far six deaths have been reported. William Walker, a prosyoung farmer was at the support table with his wife and three children when his brick house was blown over. completely burying him and the chilwith great difficulty released him. They J W. Hutchinson, an aged farmer in the same neighborhood, suffered the loss of is wife and the complete demolition of H. H. Luke and brother were killed out right, and their barn terribly wrecked. Forther on Capt. Tod Hunter's barns sero demodished and a small negro girl killed on his farm. There are numerous reports and cursees about deaths at Dover i Wavesty but nothing authentic can

In the path of the steen between May View and Lexington eight persons were killed outright and three more will probably die from their wommle and twenty five were founded.

Lake and two besthers, two children of William Walker, Hugh McFlroy, Mrs. A H Kelty, Joseph Brenggen, Mrs. John Brenggen is reported killed, but

no definite information is obtainable. The fatally injured are Mrs. William Walker, Daisy Stanford (colored) and Mrs. William Physicians were summoned from Higginsville, Lex-ington and Dover to care for the wound-ed, and the whole country is filled with carriages and other conveyances from these placer for removing the storm-stricten people to hospital homes.

KILLED FIVE PERSONS.

Condrie, Missouri, Was Totally Destroyed by the Cyclone.

STEELEVILLE, Mo., April 12 -A terrific STERLEVILLE, Mo., April 12—A terrific wind and hail storm passed over this section from 6 to 10 o'clock last evening. South of here the storm assumed the proportions of a cyclone. Charles Akair at Midland blast furnace was blown into a creek and drowned. The residence of D. M. Green in Cortois township was wrecked and Mr. Green was killed by a falling wall. On the line of the railroad between this city and Salem the town of Condria was entirely destroyed. Five Condria was entirely destroyed. Five persons were killed and about seventy gured. All the doctors in this city left this afternoon for that place to relieve

the wounded and suffering.
At Condray five were killed outright and three others have died since. The list of the killed and injured is as follows: Killed: Andrew Lay, John D. Lay, John Dill, Mrs. James Wilson, child of William Asher and wife. Injured Mrs. William Condray, John Wilson and two children, William Asher's child, David Williams, Dr. H. H. Brown, B. Joyce and wife, Henry Lay, Ira Seaz and wife and mother, John Condrey and child, James Shumale, Mrs. John Dill, H. Dabney, Mrs. John Wilson and son, Mrs. Henry Brown and wife of Andrew Mrs. Henry Brown and wife of Andrew Housley, Mrs. J. M. Redwin, T. P. Con-

PLAMES AND WIND.

These Wiped Robinsonville Off the Earth's Surface.

New ORLEANS, April 12.—The Times Democrat Vicksburg special says: Con-ductor Thomas of the Yazoo & Mississippi railway wires here: "The entire town of Robinsonville, Coa-hima county, was swept away by a cyclone about 4:30 this afternoon. All the stores are in flames. Several negroes and perhaps some whites are buried in the ruins. The depot was completely destroyed and the night operator's wife killed. A colored child was also killed. Only two houses are oft standing.

MEMPHIS, April 12 Robinsonville, Mississippi, a town on the Yazoo & Mississippi Valley railroad, about thirty miles south of Memphis, was blown away by a cyclone this afternoon and several people killed. A special train with surgeons has left here for the

RAGING HED RIVER

Rain, Snow, and Ice Cause a Monster Flood at Fargo.

FARGO, N. D. April 12.—The Red river rose steadily all day long and tonight the water is up to the doors of the city water works. Island park is surrounded entirely by a lake of water 200 yards wide and residents pass back and forth by means of boats. A number of barns and outbuildings have been swept away and some houses are already flooded and residents driven out. A big gorge has formed near the south bridge and men have been at work all day with dynamite to break it. Tomorrow the river from up river state that the water subsiding ilere. It rained heavily all the forenoon, turning to a furious snow storm in the afternoon and tonight the storm turns into the most severe blizzard of the season.

EARTHQUAKE AT CINCINNATI. Shook Buildings and Was Aided by a Seventy-Five Mile Wind.

CINCINSATI, April 12. A terrific gale swept over the city between 3 and 4 o'clock this morning. The signal station reported the velocity of the wind at seventy eight miles an hour. From a dozen different, sources came reports of felt during the night. In the big Spen-cer house building at Broadway and the public landing, especially on the upper loors, the shock caused great Many persons were awakened from sound sleep to hear a distant rumbling noise like that made by a heavy train of railroad cars in motion. In the Heninmates were greatly alarmed by the rat the chandeliers and flickering gas. Two distinct shocks were felt about tifteen minutes apart.

THREE PERSONS INJURED.

Blown Up Afresh.

Aroumon, Kas., April 12. The store yesterday afternoon and last night did a great deal of damage along the Central Branch railway west of here. A great many telegraph poles were blown and communication with the west was entirely cut off till noon today. At Mus-cotah, Kansas, a number of houses and sacus were unroofed. The house a Mr. Burns was unroofed and Mrs. Burns and her baby were seriously in-Several persons were slightly injured by falling timbers. Two houses of Charles Shedd of Whiting were demolished. A heavy gaie is blowing over Northern Kansus again this after noon. There is no truth in the reports that Everest and Willis were badly dam

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 12. A ter the windstorm passed over this cit; at 3 o'clock this morning and did many thousand dollars worth of damage in the city and vicinity. Twenty tron columns of the Vandalia train sheds were blown down and the stone foundation uprecited. The iron was builty twisted and the damage will amount to \$1,000. The entire roof of the Parke iron foundry was blown off and many trees fences graph wires were so badly damaged that communication was cut off almost entirely for several hours.

Jackson Ville, III. April 12 This rain storm last night and today. All met of their banks and bridges are eashed away, while fences are floating down stream in confineion. Frees and buildings have also suffered, and a good many cattle were killed by lightning.

Many Suildings Weeked.

Jacason Tonn. April 12. This city this afternoon and doners of buildings (Continued on Second Page)

GET ALL THEY WANT

Grover Is Kind to the Michigan Democrats.

ANDY FYFE'S APPOINTMENT

Pipe Cinch on the Job of Marshal

DETROIT, Mich., April 12. A Washington special to the News says: The Michigan democracy, through its state chairman and entire congressional delegation, made its bow to President Cleveland this morning, and with due politeness asked him what he was going to do about it. The call was made at 11:30 o'clock and lasted twenty min-

Chairman Campau and Judge Chipman walked arm in arm at the head of the delegation, and then came Representatives Whiting, Gorman and Wea

They found fully 100 people cooling their heels in the ante-rooms in the hope of seeing the president. But there are few waits for Michigan people, as it is a coincidence that Michigan men guard all the avenues of entrance to the president. The chief doorkeeper is Captain Dexter, just appointed from Michigan. Detroit, just appointed from Michigan, the private secretary is Mr. Thurber of Detroit, and the hall usher is Arthur Sewell, recently installed by Thurber. With these advantages the Michigan party quickly passed through the throng and secured immediate admission to Mr. Cleveland's private room.

Cleveland in Good Spirits. He greeted them cordially and was very good natured and happy in his re-

marks. The visitors had come, desiring to secure from the president some spe-cific outlining of policy as to his atti-tude and desires toward Michigan. Yet the random convenation gave little that was tangible.

"I want to make the best appointments possible for your state," said the president, "and I depend on you gentlemen to advise me, not only as to the people who seek the appointment, but as to those who recommend candidates."

This gave the opportunity to ask the very question that has perplexed the congressmen. They wanted to know definitely whether their word was to be definitely whether their word was to be final or whether the president would go into districts and seek information from private sources. Mr. Whiting therefore asked a hypothetical question. "Suppose, Mr. President," said he, "that I make a recommendation as to

an appointment in my district. A ques tion may then arise as to whether particular candidate recommended by me should receive the appointment. In that case would the advice of some pri-vate party in the district be accepted? If it would, this private party would

Muddled on Andy Fyfe. The president did not hesitate a mo-

never yet presented itself," said he, "and, moreover, it never will." Brief as the answer was, it lifted a great load off the minds of the congress men. It assured them there would be no appeal to private sources of informa tion in their respective districts, and the president would rely on their advice.

Then an amusing incident occurred.

showing how impossible it is for the president to keep track of all the offices and all the candidates. He said that he had just directed that some Michigan appointment be made, but was not very clear as to the person or place. It was finally found that Andrew Fye was the appointee as surreyor of customs at Grand Rapids, although for a time Mr. Cleveland felt sure Port Huron or Mar quette was the place of the appointment. The appointment was a great surprise to the Michigan men, as neither Campau nor any of the congressmen had recom-mended Fyfe, and they were at a loss to know who had brought it about.

Anything They Want. Representative Weadock asked a part ing question as the delegation was about to retire. He spoke of the animated postoffice contest at Midland, Mich. and suggested to the president that it would be well to close up such contests quickly and make the appointments be-fore bad blood was aroused between contestants. Mr. Cleveland smiled, and answered: "But you wouldn't deny any American citizen the right to ask for an

This was a new view of the subject and it satisfied the callers that the president did not want to close up entests before every man had a chance As the party emerged from the visit Mr. Campau wore a harmonious smile

and everyone expressed himself as highly pleased with the interview. The delegation, accompanied by Mr. Campau, also made a tour of the cabinet ffices this morning. At the treasury Representative Chipman recommended appointment of Peter Diederich. Jr., of Detroit as superintendent of pub e buildings at Detroit, to succeed perintendent Church. Secretary Carformed the act of decapitation and appointment.

Mesers. Chipman and Whiting learned to their surprise that the Marine hos pital officers at Detroit and Port Huron were recommending quarantine inspect-ors at these points without consulting the congressmen. Drs. H. A. Wright and J. N. Beil had been recommended for Detroit and Drs. U. R. Mills and D. W. Campbell for Port Huron. Secretary Carlisle was about to make the appointments, but Chipman and Whiting seked that the names be held up until they had something to say on the sub-

At the agricultural department the party asked Secretary Norton to name William Walters of St. Louis as superintendent of the seed division John Power'of Ecunaba, Michigan, will be United States Marshal for the western district of Michigan. This is

the first and the only positive agreement as to general offices thus far reached at the conferences of Chairman D. J. Campan, representative of the state committee, and the democrat congressional delegation of Michigan. The conference at the Arlington yesterday afternoon lasted several hours, and the subjects under discussion were granded from publicity with the greatest care. It is known however, that the agreement on Power was effected. He has

the upper peninsula by running for congress in a district hopelessly republican. The western district has its headquarters at Grand Rapids, but includes also

the upper penins Just a Slight Hitch.

Another subject considered at great torneyship for the eastern district, now held by Theodore F. Shepard of Bay City, with headquarters at Detroit. Congressman Weadock of Bay City, presented the name of Mr. Lyons, a well known lawyer of Bay City. Congressman Gorman brought forward Charles R. Whitman of Ann Arbor, recently state railroad commissioner. Representative Chipman also had a candidate in Charles T. Wilkins of Detroit. Whitman was the only one of the candidates on the ground, but he was not admitted to the conference. There was much discussion, but no agreement, and the question is in

An effort was made to have Mr. Wea-dock name the United States marshal instead of the district attorney. This would have eliminated Lyons and left the contest to Whitman and Wilkins. But the trouble with the plan was that Wesdock had no candidate for the marshaiship, and was not disposed to yield the attorneyship if he had. Telegrams are passing freely between here and Michigan with a view to reaching a determination of the question.

Using the Ax.

The contest for the collectorship of customs at Port Huron, to succeed Harrison Geer, is exciting considerable attention. There are five candidates. viz., Thomas M. Crecker of Mt. Clemens, William Springer, Samuel Boyce and Charles Wellman of Port Huron, and William T. Bope of Huron. Represent ative Whiting has botyet announced his choice, although he has one. The former democrat collector, Ward, is helping Wellman. It is a singular fact that John G. O'Neil of Port Huron is said to be a candidate who relies upon the far away influence of ex Mayor William R. Grace of New York, the antisnap leader of New York state. O'Neil is understood to be related to Grace. The term of Collector Geer ends May 1. so that the new collector is likely to be agreed on right off. It looks a good deal as though Crocker would win, although there is no official authority for the statement. He is the father of Tom Crocker who arread in the Michigan Crocker, who served in the Michigan legislature, and is an old-time cam-

Headsman Maxwell has sharpened his ax for Michigan, now that the Michigan congressional delegation is in town. He is beginning on resignations, how ever, before getting down to removals. Today he appointed Thomas Moore, postmaster at Edenville, vice John Swenton, resigned; H. S. Sprague at Hamblen, vice N. Henbling, resigned, and M. J. Bolen at Wolverine, vice John Hill, resigned. This is merely a starter.

ANDY PYFE'S PLUM.

He is Appointed Surveyor of Customs at Grand Rapids

Washington, April 12.—The president today sent the following nominations to the senate: Andrew Fyfe of Michigan, to be surveyor of customs for the port of Grand Rapids, Michigan; Joseph C. Thompson, postmaster at Quincy. Illi-nois: Isaac Holton, postmaster at Plainnois; Isaac Holton, pestalanti field, Indiana; Frank S. Thomas, post-field, Indiana; Frank S. Thomas, Joseph F. master at Topeka, Kansas; Josep F. Upleger, postmaster at Mount Clemens, Michigan; Conway C. Floweree, postmaster at Vicksburg, Mississippi; Jackson Subaugh, postmaster at Viro-

In the senate today Senator Call spoke on his resolution to increase the nembership of certain committees and the resolution went over without action. A resolution was reported by Senator Vance from the committee on privileges committee on contingent expenses (under the rule for the investigation of the claim of Joseph W. Ady to a seat as senator from the state of Kansas. The senate then, on motion of Sena-tor Faulkner, proceeded to the consid-

eration of executive business.

CARLISLE'S SCHEME. He Will Spend No Money Until the Surplus Increases.

WASHINGTON, April 12 - The action of Secretary Carlisle in refusing to pur-chase the Borling Green site, New York city, for a custom house and in declin ing the Chestnut site in Philadelphia for the United States mint is taken as indicating his policy in regard to the erection of public buildings, which is understood to be to defer the entering upon any costly public works in the present condition of the treasury. No less a sum than \$3,000,000 would have been withdrawn for the payment of

ities acted favorably in the matter.
It is generally believed that Colonel Lamont, as secretary of war, who has charge of river and harbor expenditures, will follow in this same mode of action. As between the two departments, the payment of sums aggregating between \$50,000,000 and \$75,000,000 a year can be easily deferred without hampering the public service until the treasury surplus begins to grow again.

these two sites had the treasury author-

HAS BUT A MAYOR.

Cleveland Finds Herself Without Any Municipal Authorities.

CLEVELAND, April 12. The affairs of this municipality are in a state border ing on anarchy. There is a mayor and nothing more. It was thought that the terms of the office of the directors of the different departments of the city ex pired when the mayor went out of office. Legal authorities say that such is not the case. In the meantime three directors have resigned and three hang on. recognize the latter or not. The officers that he appointed have not been conthe council, which is republican, and the chances are they will not be. At present subordinates in office are running the city's affairs. There can be no solution of the muddle until the republicane in the council are will ing to give in, and they are not likely to after the unexpected assumption of of fice by Mayor Blee a week ahead of the

ECKLES IS CONFIRMED.

Out of Fear of Cleveland Favorable

Action Was Taken Washington, April 12. The senate today confirmed the nomination of James H. Eckels of Ottawn, Ill., to be comptroiler of the currency. There was considerable opposition to favorable action the denocrate messeed on putting the question to a vote. Bankers all over the counts are desatisfied with Eckels, who is a lawyer and not a financial man. long done loyal service for the party in | name just they arrows Cleveland's ire. | trade for years to come; consequently | radical tariff reference.

The Whisky Trust Is In Financial Straits.

BUYERS DEMAND SECURITY

Money Must Be Had So Bonds Will Be Issued and Prices Are to

Pronts, Ill., April 12.—The annual meeting of the Distilling and Cattle Feeding company was held here today. A total of 214,605 shares of the capital stock of the company was represented. The interests of the meeting centered on the annual report made by President Greenhut, which was of much greater length than heretofore, as he gave an exhaustive history and full details of all the transactions of the company during

The board of directors last fall, feeling impressed from the best information they could obtain, on account of the needs of the United States treasury. that the tax on spirits would be in creased, and being aware that such an increase, if made, would afford great benefits to the company, providing it was placed in a position to do so and as the directors believed the chances for profit were greater than for a loss, they decided to take advantage of the situation by increasing the output, filling up of spirits, and also for the same reason. were induced to purchase four competing distilleries."

President Greenhut says: "Of course, it is an easy matter now that the bene fits anticipated failed to be realized, to find fault, and disparage the judgment of the loard, but I feel confident that no set of men ever acted more conscientiously for the welfare of any institution than was done by your officers and di-rectors in the discharge of their duties

In regard to the high prices for spirits last winter, he says: "We have been censured for increasing our prices at that time, but those long enough in the business, who have passed through simi-lar periods of increased tax agitations, know quite well that prices advanced relatively much higher at such times than they did last winter, and that, too, without any concerted action or combination to fix prices. As an outcome of the overproduction the company is now laboring under the disadvantage of carrying a stock of spirits fully three times as great as was ever carried by the company before, and it takes a large amount of money to carry these [goods; it has absorbed all the ready cash of the company and forced it to borrow as

Financial Troubles.

President Greenhut continued: "We will be somewhat pressed to meet obliga-tions during the next ninety days. The item of rebates alone, which fall due in April, May and June, will exceed the amount we shall receive from the same source during these three months, about \$600,000, as the rebates becoming now cover the large sale we made dur-ing last October. November and December, which explains the cause of the directors passing the dividend for the last quarter. No dividend could have been paid without borrowing money for

feel warranted in doing."
President Greenhut detailed at length the tormation of a pool by a number of large stockholders last fall for the purpose of purchasing the stock, the imme-diate result of which was that the market value of the stock was materially advanced, but that subsequently s number of bears made an organized at tack on the company in various direc tions, antong which was the congress ional investigation and the circulation of the petition to throw the stock off the New York stock exchange. Also rubankrupt, and that a receiver was to be appointed, etc., all of which President Greenhut says caused a veritable stam pede in the stock market, which was beyond the power of the friends of the company to control, and those who made the most heroic efforts, and who longest stook by their convictions, were the greatest sufferers financially.

Must Issue More Bonds. The total sales for the fiscal year end-

ing March 31, 1803, was 45,087,634 galfinancial statement for the fiscal year ending March 3, 1823, shows as follows Total earnings, \$2.432,688.15; dividends and expenses paid, \$1,267,158.94; cash and cash assets held by the company April 1, 1803, \$3,198,800.18, against which there was liabilities, including relates due the trade. Balance due to four distilleries last purchased and floating indebtedness amounted

President Greenhut said: "Owing to the many rumors that have been set affect inimical to the interests of this very restive and suspicious as to our ability to pay the rebutes when due, and we have received a number of demands from customers from every section of the country to either deposit the money due on relates in some bank or trust company or deposit sufficient securities with a trustee as a guaranty for the rebate vouchers usued by the company Under the present condition of our of money due for rebates and place it in a bank as a separate fund. The only ng this emergency is for the company to issue bonds secured by a first lien on the property of the company and place such bonds in the hands of a trustee to be held as a guaranty for the pay ment of the outstanding rebate rouch

Must Reduce Prices to Exist.

"Another matter that is of pressing importance, is the question of distribut-ing our own product. We find ourselves greatly handicapped under present con ditions, especially so when it becomes necessary to meet close competition, as we cannot dictate to our distributors to essen their profits and help us in conquering opposition. Under such circumstances we are not only compelled to competition, but we also labor, under a dissiventage to the extent of the extra profits of the distributors in not being

we must discontinue the policy of pur-chasing any more competing distilleries, as such policy only offers a premium for the building of new distilleries. The only safe and reliable way of overcoming competition is to produce goods at the lowest possible cost and sell them direct to consumers at the lowest

President Greenhut recommends pur-chasing such distributing establish-ments as may be necessary or desirable and issuing bonds to raise the necessary

capital for that purpose.

The terms of the following directors expired: William N. Hebart and Lewis H. Greene of Cincinnati, and Herbert L. Terrell of New York. Frank Curtis

of New York resigned. The following were elected directors for three years: Charles Hobart and Lewis Greene of Cincinnati, John Briggs of Terre Haute, and J. Waiter Frieberg of Cincinnati for one year. The election of officers for the ensuing year will take place tomorrow. All the old officers will probably be re-elected.

CONTROL THE BUSINESS.

The Southern Pacific and Atchison Form a Big Pool.

Cutcano, April 12. The Southern Pacific and Atchison have made a traffic contract on transcontinental business of far more importance while it lasts than the famous one between the Union Pa-cific and Northwestern. Its effect is to give the two lines a practical monopoly of all transcontinental business to and from California and the southern Pa-cific coast points and intermediate ter-ritory. The Atchison, under the terms of the agreement, secures the bulk of the east-bound traffic, while the Southern Pacific will monopolize west-bound traffic. The Southern Pacific originates the vast majority of California tonnage. From southern California and southern Pacific coast points the Atchison has the same advantage. The Atchison has through routes from California to St. Louis and California to Chicago. The Southern Pacific has a through mail route to New Orleans and, with its own line of steamers, a rail and ocean route from California to New York. The Atchison has also a through route via Denver in connection with its Colorado Midland line, and the Rio

the Southern Pacific to Oregon. It was this arrangement of routes which made the traffic deal possible. As if to further force the deal it was decided at Tuesday's meeting of the cen-tral traffic lines to ignore the new west-bound transcontinental tariff and to charge local rates in their territory on all west bound transcontinental busi-ness. This will result in an absolute loss to the central traffic lines of all west-bound transcontinental business except that actually originating in their territory. The agreement further provides that the Atchison shall immediately perfect arrangements for operat-ing a fast freight service via Denver and Ogden to accommodate the increase of east bound traffic it will receive. The Atchison will control for distribution at Chicago more tonnage than any line has ever had. With this leverage it can dictate terms on divisions.

Grande Western to a connection with

TO PROTECT CHRISTIANS,

Secretary Gresham Has Sent a Vessel to Coren as Asked.

WASHINGTON, April 12 Secretary action of this government in directing Admiral Harmony to send a war vesse to Corea had been taken simply as a precautionary measure. No trouble had occurred, he said, but the christians in Corea had been threatened and it was to avert possible bloodshed that the United States had sent an armed ship to that country. It is believed at the state department that the trouble originated through the machinations of na tive pricets. Trouble of a similar na has been frequent in China and the recent outbreaks there against missionaries have made the administration see the necessity for quick action in preventing any dance of an uprising against the whites. While the information furnished the state department by its representative in Seoul did not represent that any out that an uprising was feared. Secretary Gresham lost no time in seeing that protection asked for should be furnished. He applied to Secretary Herbert for a ship and the request was granted im-mediately. Admiral Harmony has probably received Secretary Herbert's cabl dispatch by this time, and it is likely that one of his vessels has started far

FRENCH AMBASSADORS

M. Patenotre Gives Renewed Assuraners of France's Regard.

Washington, April 12. France had the honor today of being the second country whose representative was for-mally received by the United States in the capacity of an ambassacior. Yester. day Sir Julian Panacefote presented his credentials to the president and was formally acknowledged in the title and prerogatives of the highest rank in the liplomatic service and today M. Patenotre, the French minister, was likewise received. M. Patenotre according to previous arrangement arrived the White house at noon was accompanied by Sec Gresham, whom he had met previously at the state department. A. A. second assistant secretary of state, and the attaches of, the French embassy. The party were received in the blue room, the official chamber of the executive mansion, and the usual formalities were observed. M. Patenotre presented his letter of credentials to the president speech, expressing amity and good will on the part of France for the United Mr. Cleveland responded in similar terms and the function ended.

Mine Workers' Convention Convenue Ohio, April 12. The Mine

Workers' national convention decided this morning after a grangle, to postpone the election of officers until the last thing on the order of business. Af fairs were reported especially bright in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Pennsyl an increase of five cents per ton for pick mining and four cents for machine mining the demand to affect all the states in the organization.

Ameriber Lucks Smith.

Wassistives, April 12. The informs tion is given on good authority that d. Q. Smith of Ohio has been selected by Mr. Clereland to be commissioner of the the country are dissatisfied with Econds. able to place goods to the trade at a internal revenue. Mr. Smith was in a lawyer and not a financial man common price. We have all the dissidered by Senutor Briev and Represent but the democrats foured to reject his tillery capacity necessary to supply the across Johnson and Harter. He is a

IN A LIBERAL MOOD

The Upper Peninsula to Have an Insane Asylum.

\$340,785 WAS APPROPRIATED

Benefit of the Divers' State Lastitutium -- A New Industry.

LANSING, Mich., April 12.-It was an afternoon of discussion in the house, the insane asylum appropriation bills on the special order being the subjects of discussion. After going into committee of the whole the first bill brought up was that appropriating \$74,250 for the Northern Michigan insane asylum at Traverse City. The upper peninsula members wanted an insane asylum and they asked that their bill providing for an appropriation for one be considered first. This started a long wrangle in which a majority of the members on the floor participated. Mr. Covell of Traverse City talked long, earnestly and often in support of his bill and made some statements that did not suit Mr. Tateum, and the latter took occasion to state that he did not believe Mr. Covell was making the statements from his honest convictions. Mr. Covell retorted that he had frequently voted on the floor, for the benedit of another member, when his vote was not his honest conviction, but in this matter he was sincere. He thought it came in poor graces from a member who has made more mistakes than any member on this floor to accuse me of making a mistake in the

statements I have made Mr. Tateum said he had asked for in formation and received abuse and he would appeal to some other member to give him the information he desired concerning what use the land asked for in the bill was to be devoted.

Mr. Pinch, with the aid of a Lap, gave the information desired. Mr. Covell succeeded in getting his bill acted upon first and it passed the committee of the whole with a cut of \$18,500 the cost of one cottage. The

upper penincula bill appropriating \$50,000 and the Kalamazoe insane asylumbill appropriating \$00,000 were also passed with slight amendment. The bill appropriating \$35,000 annually for the next two years for the support of the state public school and \$3, 285 for repairs on the same, and the bill appropriating \$21,000 annually for the next two years for the state blind school and \$5,000 additional for the erection of building in connection with the same for the purpose of manufacturing wil-lowware, were also passed, making a grand total, appropriated during the afternoon, of £40.785.

House adjourned until 10 a. m. to-

SENATE PROCESDINGS

morrow.

Several Measures of Minor Importan Were Passed by That Body.

LANSING, Mich., April 12 - In the sen ate the judiciary committee recommended a substitute for the bill provid ing that justices of the peace may take a bond in the sum of \$100 in the case of a drunkard, and may suspend proceedings if the culprit will take the drunk cure and remain sober sixty days. The same committee also reported adversely on the bank half holiday bill and the bill was tabled. Mr. Hammond's bill exempt ing sewing machines from levy and sales in execution was also favorably reported by the committee. The St. Joseph bonding bill passed the senate and the McLaughlin railroad crossing bill was passed in committee of the whole. The special order for the day was the consideration of the bill for a new board of control for the school for the blind. It was passed in committee of the whole after a long debate, in which the Turner episode the campaign of 1800 was brought up. The bill virtually re-enacts the old law bers to serve without pay, and was passed in committee of the whole. An

TALKED WITH LATIMER.

Say ! rison Privileges Must Cease,

Jackson, Mich., April 12. The board of control of the state prison with Gov-ernor Rich and Sonators Gilson and Earl of the senate prison committee came to Jackson today to investigate the Lati-mer escape of a couple weeks age. They visited Latimer's solitary cell and had a long interview with the matricide. They called Deputy Warden Collum, Clerk Tabor and a number of the night guards before them and questioned them closely. The investigation was held behind lowed doors. A resolution was adopted curtailing the privileges heretefore al lowed convicts in purchasing supplies and requiring that every package soul evict must be thoroughly examined before being sent inside. This will

Boran Bevelope Strength LANSING, Mich., April 12 Many democrats here who have not been dis-posed to give Senator Peter Doran ore lit

for being in the race for the position of district attorney for western Michi-gan, are surprised at the strength the though he only entered into the contest in earnest last Friday, his friends are rallying to his support and he is daily in gan democrate pledging him support and wishing him success. Despite the fact that the office has been conceded heretofore to John Powers of Essanchs, it now looks as if Mr. Down was very much "in it" at this writing; and has

Casecrotts, Mich. April 12. For many years past a gang of thieves have operated in the worth part of the county. After about two months' work on the case, Officers Coulter And Crosby have arrested three men who they think are the chief offenders. June Coker and Levi Wilson both colored, have, it is east, worked this end of the line, while Miles Blake of Elkhart, Indiana, is charged with receiving the guesia Coker aimits his guilt, and implicates the

Women Would Be Farmer

Lawson, Mich. April 12. A. T. Linderman appeared before the state board